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Early February 1951

1. The 28 Army was reinforcing troops, conscripting boatmen and building defenses in the Fuching (119-25, 25-43) -Pingtan (119-47, 25-30) areas.*
2. All wooden boats 100 tons or larger in Fuching and Hsinghuawan (119- , 25-) were being commandeered by the Chinese Communists.
3. Almost all privately-owned motor vehicles had been commandeered by military authorities in the Chang'u (117-35, 24-06), Sunghua (118-01, 24-28) and Foukung (117-55, 24-23) areas.
4. Fifty armored cars arrived at Mac'iang (馬港), southeast of Tungan (118-10, 24-44).

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5. As of 10 February all ports in Fukien except Foochow were closed to commercial traffic and all were closely guarded by Chinese Communist troops. Coastal defense construction was being rushed.
6. Around 11 February ten mountain guns of the 22 Army were moved from T'ao-huatao (112-17, 29-49) to Tinghai.
7. Between 5 and 12 February, 30 carloads of diesel oil arrived in Wuhsi (120-18, 31-35) from Fushun (123-54, 41-53).
8. On 12 February, 6,000 troops, aged 18 to 25, of the 21 Army left Huangyen (121-15, 28-41) for the north by rail.

Mid-February 1951

9. The 306 Regiment, 102 Division, was on Ch'ungming Island (121-26, 31-58).
10. The 287 Regiment, 96 Division, was at Chianglo (117-26, 26-47) and the 288 Regiment, 96 Division, was at Ninghua (116-34, 26-14).
11. A regiment of the 83 Division, 29 Army, arrived in Pingtan (119-47, 25-30) from Hsienyu (118-41, 25-21).
12. A large number of motor sailboats were being commandeered in the Yungchia (120-38, 28-01) Bay area.
13. One thousand five hundred catties of straw were commandeered from each village in north Fukien for Communist troops and sent to the Kut'ien (118-51, 26-35) and Liuwutien areas.
14. Between 16 and 18 February the 66 Division, 22 Army, moved to Taishan Island (122- , 30-) from the Hangchow Bay area.** In February, 20 artillery pieces arrived at Taishan.
15. Between 16 and 18 February, 4,000 Chinese Communist troops arrived in the Taishan area, 2,000 arrived at Ch'angtushan (122-16, 30-16) and 3,000 arrived at P'ut'oshan (122-24, 30-00) in 50 motor sailboats from the Chap'u (121-06, 30-37) and Chinshanwei (121-19, 30-44) areas.**

Late February 1951

16. As of 22 February headquarters of the 84 Division was in the Paishahsiang (白沙鄉) -Lienchiang (119-31, 26-12) area. Its 250 Regiment was in the Lienchiang-P'uk'ou (浦口) -Huangch'i (120-21, 27-06) -Peiling (北莖) -Tungtai (119-37, 26-14) -Hsiaoao (小澳) area.
17. As of 22 February a regiment with headquarters at Anhai (118-30, 24-40) was planning to move to Amoy before 28 February. The third battalion of the regiment in the Weit'ou (118-34, 24-31) -Shenhu (118-37, 24-41) -Yungning (116-41, 24-42) area was assembling at Yungning.
18. As of 22 February, 100 civilian boats commandeered by the 31 Army and converted into motor sailboats were in the Chimei (118-05, 24-34) and Liuwutien (118-12, 24-34) area. In mid-February the Foochow Navigation Administration was ordered by the 10 Army Group (AG) to repair 200 sailboats at once.
19. On 23 February one battalion of the 31 Army, 500 local militia and 260 sea patrol troops were in Tungshan (117-31, 23-45). On 21 February the 189 Regiment, 63 Division, arrived in the Futing (120-13, 27-20) -Hsiap'u (119-39, 26-53) area.

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20. As of 24 February, 18,000 troops from the 16 AG, including two artillery battalions, were in the Wuchiang (120-38, 31-10) -Tsing (119-50, 31-22) area. Half of the equipment of the troops is American and half Japanese. Most of these troops were from Szechuan.
21. As of 24 February authorities were concentrating large amounts of food in the Foochow area. Approximately 200,000 (sic) piculs of food were to be sent to Foochow from east Fukien before 10 March. From mid-February to 24 February, 2,500 piculs of rice arrived in Foochow from Ningta (119-33, 26-39) and Fuan (119-38, 27-04) by motor junks.
22. Eighty motor sailboats were engaged in training maneuvers off P'ut'oshan (122-24, 30-00) Island. The Hsin Yung An (新永安) and other civilian ships commandeered by military authorities at Hsiataishan (小岱山) were transporting ammunition and military supplies from Ningpo to Shenchiamen (122-18, 29-59) day and night.

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23. On 11 February the artillery at Pai Shih (白石) Fort, Amoy, fired eight rounds at Nationalist-held Hsiao Chinmen (Little Quenoy). On 12 February Chinese Communists on 30 motor sailboats of approximately 30 tons each tried to invade Nationalist-held Kaotenghsu (120-01, 26-16) but were repulsed by Nationalist guerrillas.
24. On the night of 19 February elements of the 92 Division, 31 Army, in the Hots'io (何厝) area near Amoy fired signal flares on the Aot'ou (118-14, 24-33) area. The same night there were Chinese Communist troop activity and ship movements in the Amoy-Tateng (大鑾) area.***
25. As of 24 February Communist motor sailboats were maintaining day and night patrols at the mouths of the Ao (120- , 27-), Ou (120- , 28-) and Feiyun (120- , 27-) Rivers. According to troops in these areas, the Communists were preparing to invade Nationalist-held Nanchishan (121- , 27-) Islands.
26. On 25 February YEH Fei, commander of the 10 AG, arrived at Amoy for an inspection. On 26 February it was rumored in Amoy that YEH would soon order the invasion of Chinmen and other Nationalist-held islands.
27. On the night of 25 February elements of the 63 Division, 21 Army, from the Juian (120-38, 27-49) area attempted to invade the Nanchishan (121- , 27-) Islands via Communist-held P'ip'ashan (120-40, 27-30). Rough seas forced their return before reaching Nanchishan. They arrived at Kuaotou (120-33, 27-37) early in the morning of 26 February.
28. On 26 February Chinese Communist troops in the P'ut'ien (119-03, 25-29) area stated that the Chinese Communists would soon invade Wuch'iu (烏丘), a Nationalist-held island off the Fukien coast.
29. On 26 February the Yungchia Military District ordered the second battalion of the 307 Regiment, 103 Division, to prepare for a possible attack on Nationalist-held Tung't'oushan (121-08, 27-50), southeast of Huangtao (121-06, 27-59).

Marine Forces

30. Three marine corps regiments formed during January in the Fukien coastal area were undergoing intensive training there in February.
31. As of 22 February most garrison troops on small islands along the east coast of Chekiang were moving to the Fukien area and were being replaced by Chinese Communist troops in black uniforms.****

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Militia Mobilization

32. During January Fukien authorities mobilized 20,000 militia from Foochow, Ch'anglo (119-34, 25-56), Fuch'ing, Yungtai (118-53, 25-47), Lienchiang, Loyuan (119-33, 26-27) and Pingtan hsien. By 24 February troops had commandeered 9,500 rifles from civilians in these areas.

Conscription

33. The first period for the conscription of all physically fit men in South Fukien began in early January and was completed by the end of January. The second and final conscription period started on 22 February.
34. In mid-February physically fit men 18-36 years old were being conscripted for military training from the Haimen (121-25, 28-43) - Linhai (121-07, 28-53) - Hsiaowenchou (小港) area.
35. As of 24 February Fukien authorities were conscripting all men 18-25 years old for the army.

Miscellaneous Information

36. As of early February the East China Military Area Public Security Headquarters had six garrison districts. Headquarters of the 6 Garrison District was in the Woosung Middle School and was responsible for the Woosung Fortress area.
37. As of 24 February the following units were in the Soochow (120-37, 31-19) area:
- a. The 22, 23 and 24 Regiments of the 8 Garrison Brigade of the 3 Field Army (sic). The brigade is commanded by WANG Chih-ping (王治平), also commander of the Soochow Military District.
 - b. The Soochow Public Security Regiment, with 1,800 troops under the Soochow Administrative Commissioner's Office formed from former members of public security organs and local self-defense units in the Soochow area. It was equipped with Japanese rifles.
38. As of 24 February the following units were in the Changchou (119-58, 31-46) area:
- a. A training unit of the Changchou Military District, with 1,300 poorly equipped troops, commanded by CHANG Chih-chueh (張志覺).
 - b. A training unit of the Changchou Commissioner's Office, with 1,200 troops formed from local militia and police, and equipped with Japanese rifles.
39. In mid-February the Chinese Communists were planning to establish a radio-phone between Shanghai and Hankow.
40. In mid-February Amoy authorities were executing from 50 to 60 pro-Nationalist suspects daily in Amoy.

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